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# McGill Daily

"DAILY" PHONES.

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Business ..... Up. 433  
Advertising, Main 3052

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MONTRÉAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916.

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## LIVE ARGUMENT ON MENTAL TESTS BY PHILOSOPHERS

Paper Read by C. N. Clark Pro-  
vokes Discussion.

### FACTS CONTRADICTORY

"Multiplicity of Facts Without  
Coherence," Says Professor  
—Arguments in Defence.

A most interesting meeting of the Philosophical Society was held in Strathcona Hall last evening, in the presence of Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Hickson and a fair turn-out of the Society's members. Mr. C. N. Clark, president of the society, addressed the meeting on the subject of the "Measurament of the Intellectual Performances of Man."

Mr. B. A. Schwartz, the vice-president, occupied the chair, and, after the minutes of the previous meetings had been read, he called upon the speaker of the evening to commence his paper.

Mr. Clark introduced the subject under discussion with a few remarks explanatory of the nature of his investigations. The subject was essentially a practical one, the measurement of mentality meaning the relative ability of different subjects to react to their environment, and in particular to the relative development of the different brain functions in the individual.

He next discussed the benefits to society to be derived from the inauguration of a system of measuring the relative mental development of the individual. Mr. Clark maintained that the employment of such system in the classification of pupils in the public school would lead to a much greater efficiency in that organization, in view of the fact that the pupils could be grouped according to their mental ability. The maximum amount of training that the group system allows, he affirmed, can only be obtained by this means.

This will apply only to the measurement of mentality as a whole. When considering individual functioning, it is quite evident that each particular individual will be better equipped naturally for one particular occupation than for another. The speaker cited the example of a color-blind engineer on the foot-plate of an express locomotive. The value of a test in this instance is here recognized.

The speaker outlined and analyzed the Binet and Simon mental age scale, and also the point scale of Profs. Yerkes and Bridges. He especially laid emphasis on the fact that the theoretical basis of the latter was of too inaccurate a nature. He suggested that the functional psychology on which it was based was of too complex a character, and could be further analyzed into simpler entities of mind, and also outlined a theory on which it could be simplified. This was a continuation of the works of Bucharin, Pavlov and Kostyleff. He maintained that the days of that convenient invisible, the soul, were numbered. Nowadays, he affirmed, everything pointed towards the fact that consciousness was a state of nervous irritability in the higher cortical centres, and the phenomena presented by association and like phenomena was the spreading of this state of irritability from one portion of the cortex into another.

Paper Provoked Discussion.

The paper provoked some vehement discussion on the part of some of the members present, particularly Dr. Caldwell, who criticized some of the ideas brought forth by the speaker. Dr. Caldwell referred to the apparent absence of coherence and logical method in the treatment of the subject, maintaining that, as evidently brought out by the paper, the science of experimental psychology had not advanced very much. In criticising the paper, Dr. Caldwell referred to it as an entertaining exhibition of a cinematograph performance. The speaker, he said, had put together a multiplicity of facts with apparently little coherence about them.

Dr. Hickson then followed, and, in turn, criticised portions of the paper. He, however, seemed more impressed with Mr. Clark's conclusions regarding the experimental psychology of the question. He complimented the speaker on having shown originality in the preparation of the theory he had discussed.

Additional discussion then followed, in which Mr. Clark maintained that his paper was coherent throughout, and he traced the general scheme of the paper for the benefit of those who did not see it at first reasoning. After this discussion, the meeting adjourned.

KNOX GRADS. ASK UNIT.

Between 50 and 60 undergraduates of Knox College have applied for permission to form a unit of their own.



## Daily

## REV. DR. BROWN ON THE BASIS OF THE SERMON

Second Lecture of Series in Con-  
gregational College.

### LARGE AUDIENCE PRESENT

A Minister's Flock Is Made Up  
of Rams As Well As  
Lambs.

The second lecture of the series on "The Sermon" being given by Rev. Dr. Brown, Dean of Yale School of Religion, to the Affiliated Theological Colleges, was delivered yesterday before a well-filled room. After a few preliminaries, Prof. Brown entered upon his lecture, which was entitled, "The Basis of the Sermon." He showed how the sermon should be a work of art. First it is to be finely conceived so that it may contain one great outstanding idea. Secondly, it is to be well wrought out in the finest literary form the preacher can command. Then it is to be a work rounded out and finished so that it stops of itself because it is done. This last characteristic especially is held in high regard by the layman.

Yet even with all this, the sermon remains a mere tool; it must never be made an end in itself. A sermon at its best is only a brush rather than a painting. The Christians you make by your preaching are your masterpiece.

The artist's picture, by its inherent beauty, may win the right to hang upon the walls of the gallery, but the aim of the preacher is altogether higher. You do not want the people to sit there and admire your sermons, but to listen and then go forth to live Christian lives and render Christian service.

If you are honest men, you will never allow yourself to fall down and worship your own sermons. This would be the worst sort of idolatry. Thou shalt not make unto thee any written image or any likeness of anything that is in Henry Ward Beecher or in Phillips Brooks.

You will not allow yourselves to make your sermons so fine that you would feel reluctant to introduce into them that homely, helpful and effective thing that ought to be said. This would be like a man making his chair so fine that he would not dare to sit in it.

"With these wholesome precautions in mind," said Dr. Brown, "I would urge every young preacher to make the very best sermons of which he is capable."

The speaker then went on to talk more particularly of the real basis of the sermon. The habit of taking texts is more than a mere convention. The best sermons grow directly out of texts. The best sermon themes are suggested mainly by the thoughtful reading of the Scriptures. The varied literature of the Bible covers a wide range of human need and privilege. The Bible also covers the whole range of human need and privilege. The Bible also covers the whole range of Divine help. The moral interest and compassion of the Eternal Father expressed here fits in close around the needs, like a well-made garment around a child.

The Rev. Dr. Brown at this point strongly emphasized the value of expository preaching. The Bible is so rich in homiletic material that the Biblical preacher need never run dry. The sensational preachers are for ever running dry. The frantic efforts and loud screeches which sometimes emanate from the pulpits of such men are like the unhappy sound which come from some old-fashioned pump in the country, where the water in the well is so low that the pump will not draw. Those preachers who draw their homiletic supplies from the piddies of current events rather than from the well that is deep, often find themselves similarly embarrassed.

There are no sensations enough in any one year to go round. The men, therefore, whose eyes are ever upon those newspapers, which show the largest headlines and most red ink for the securing of these themes, are doomed to disappointment, but in the Scriptures we shall find flour enough and to spare ground out of the finest of the wheat and rye to furnish in adequate measure that bread which comes down from above to give life unto the world.

The better way to secure a Biblical basis for one's sermons is not to go to the Bible habitually on the hunt for texts; let the texts hunt you. Get your texts as right-minded young women get their lovers. They do not go forth in pursuit of them; they go straight along about their business and let the lovers come if they want to. She will by that method have more lovers in her wake than if she made a business of going after them. It might be said in passing that the young ladies are usually merciful (Continued on Page 2).



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# McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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OFFICES:

Editorial: McGill Union, Up, 446. Business: McGill Union, Up, 433. Advertising: Unity Bldg., Main 3053.

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## Finding Time

In life the opportunity for college comes but once. That once is the best time of life. As it is only once, every one should drink to the very dregs those things that college life has to offer. But, there being so many things to do in college, most students can find time only for their studies. More would like to take part in the social and athletic activities of college, but there are only twenty-four hours in the day. Not even time can be found for necessary recreation. So one of the problems for the average student to solve is the problem of insufficient time.

Did you ever keep a record of how you spent the waking hours of the day? The time that is wasted is appalling. For economical purposes a record of money expenditures is kept, but no one ever heard of checking up time expenditures. A trial of the system for a week will show just where and how it goes.

The student who would like to do college activities, but who can't find the time, is a common type. The student who is never able to finish half the things he wants to do, and yet works busily early and late, is quite as frequent. But the man who seems to always have plenty of time for everything is scarce, and is the envy of all.

Has any one ever stopped to discover his secret? An inquiry among the men who, at the same time that they are keeping up their scholastic standing, are doing the most and biggest things around college, will show that they are working on a schedule—a railroad schedule. There is a time for each duty, and each hour is accounted for. By testing himself he has learned just how much sleep he requires, how much time he needs for study. From such tests he maps out his time and goes on schedule. Then he can do more things, for he saves hours by efficiency. He is the man who always has time to do the worth-while things, and is the same man who secures the greatest enjoyments and benefits from his college career.

"Know thyself" that you may seize the "diamond minutes" to give yourself the most possible from college.

## Average, Better, Best

Nothing rouses up a class so much as a swift interchange between a lecturer and a member of his class. No professor at McGill is so valuable as he who can provoke one without loss to his dignity.

Monotonous is the drone of a lecture in which only one person talks. It stultifies its own effect. Average Student takes notes on it, and finds it interesting only when, at cramming time, he has to devote it whole. Better Student swallows the listed, "canned" knowledge holus-bolus at the time, without question. Best Student suddenly startles the class with a pertinent query. Best Professor so arranges his lecture as to give Best Student a chance, and Average Student a little interest in the lecture.

If Best Student is not too ostentatious in his parade of questions, he becomes popular by his interruptions. Originality in the right direction is the best means towards popularity.

Best Student, graduated, is he who thinks for himself, as so many college graduates do not when they mingle among others. Backed by an array of knowledge, he can still be original. The best way to get himself dubbed a college man by those who dislike college men, is by showing himself an encyclopaedia of undigested knowledge.

What is wanted now is a man who thinks for himself.

## ENTHUSIASM PREVAILS. HOLD TEA AT MACDONALD

Members of the Senior Play Show  
Excellent Progress in Rehearsals.

Proceeds to Pay for Magazines Sent  
to Students At the Front.

Another successful rehearsal of the Senior Play took place last evening at the Royal Victoria College. Satisfactory progress is being made by the members of the cast, who are anything but novices.

Great enthusiasm is manifested by the senior year, and it is anticipated that this year's production will compare favorably with any previous performance.

## R. V. C. MEETINGS TO-DAY.

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '16 to-day at 1 o'clock. Business: To elect business manager for class photograph.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD EXECUTIVE

A meeting of the executive of the Science Undergraduates' Society and the presidents of the four years in Science will be held on Friday at 5 o'clock in room 38, Engineering Building, for the purpose of making final arrangements for the coming smoker.

## LT. C. V. G. FIELD, SCIENCE STUDENT, ON MISSING LIST

Is a Near Relative of Major-General Sir John French.

## THE ATHLETIC PARSON

Rev. J. D. Morrow, Holder of McGill Records, To Join Sportsmen's Battalion.

The second member of the class of Science '17 to be mentioned in casualty lists within a week is Lieut. Charles Valentine Geary Field, 4th Battalion, C.E.F. Lieut. Field is reported missing in yesterday's list.

Lieut. Field had just secured his transfer into the Royal Flying Corps. He has been serving at the front with the Fourth Canadians since April last. A member of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., both last session and during the session of 1913-14, he left the University last spring to obtain a commission in England. In this he had little difficulty, being immediately posted to a reserve battalion at Salisbury Plain. On April 26th last he crossed to France with reinforcements for the Fourth Battalion.

Lieut. Field came to McGill from Fettes College, Edinburgh. He was a bright student, and popular with his classmates. He is the son of Lieut.-Col. Field, of the Indian Cavalry Corps, and is related, through his mother, to Field Marshal Sir John French. The Fields have been soldiers for generations.

The Rev. John L. Morrow, Theol. '04, the "athletic parson," minister of Dale Presbyterian Church, Toronto, has been mentioned for a commission in the new Sportsmen's Battalion, to be commanded by Lieut.-Col. (to be) R. H. Greer, formerly Crown Attorney of the Queen City. It is understood that Mr. Morrow is ready to go either as a combatant officer or a chaplain, or in any other capacity in which he can be of service to the new battalion. He is a great favorite among the athletes of the city, and is a champion sprinter himself, or was in his younger days. While at McGill he set records in sprinting which have yet to be beaten. He has had some military training, having commanded a company of the Toronto Home Guard last year. It is stated that Mr. Morrow would even be willing to sacrifice his famous long hair and wear a cap, both of which he would have to do, of course, if he was taken on the strength of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces.

Capt. Cyril G. Child, Sci. '11, who has recently returned from the front, after serving with the Cycle Corps and being wounded, has just been promoted to the rank of Major.

Lieut. G. D. Webster, Sci. '04, Royal Engineers, who was reported dangerously wounded on January 7th, is now convalescent, according to a cable received by Mrs. T. A. Richardson, his sister, who resides at Toronto. He will shortly be moved either to Southern France or England.

E. A. Corbett, general secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A., has received a postcard from Signaller Ernest Peden, Sci. '12, serving with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at the front, showing Pte. Peden in the goatskin coat which has been issued to the Pats. Pte. Peden left with the First Universities Company. He was last year demonstrator in structural engineering in the Faculty of Applied Science.

Laurence H. Gass, Sci. '12, is undergoing training at the School of Heavy Artillery at Quebec.

C. C. ("Quiller") Graham, Arts '15, has been attending the Royal School of Artillery at Kingston.

J. Ross Taylor, late of Science '16, was in the city yesterday on his return from Kingston, where he has been taking the officers' course at the School of Artillery. He hopes to secure a place in the Royal Artillery.

Lieut. Eric F. B. Reddy, Sci. '16, and E. B. P. Armour, Sci. '15, are now with the 5th Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, in England. Lieut. Armour has been in France, connected with Headquarters, 3rd Brigade, C.F.A.

George Hodgson, Sci. '16, the great McGill swimmer and champion swimmer of the last Olympic meet, left last night for England, where he will join the Royal Naval Air Service as flight sub-lieutenant. Hodgson last summer took a course of flying at the Curtiss School at Ithaca, N.Y. In England he will join his team-mate, Flight Sub-Lieutenant Frank McGill, Comm. '14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jamieson, 430 Strathcona avenue, Westmount, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Beatrice, to Lieut. Charles H. Ivey, Sci. '11, of London, Ont., with the Canadian Engineers, at Ottawa.

Capt. R. H. Gibbons, Med. '11, and Capt. Harry P. Wright, Med. '14, are now connected with the Canadian Cavalry Field Ambulance. Capt. Gibbons was formerly with No. 1 Field Ambulance, C.E.F., and Capt. Wright with No. 7 Field Ambulance, C.E.F.

Lieut. H. E. Ralston, Arts '16, Canadian Cavalry, is taking the Field Officer's Course at Shorncliffe.

Major A. B. MacEwen, Sci. '12, re-

## Things Theatrical

### "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER."

At His Majesty's next week, George Driscoll will offer "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which will be seen for the first time in Montreal. This play is entirely unlike any of the several great rural dramas that have found their way to the hearts of the people in the past decade. It has acquaintances and unobtrusive sentiment peculiarly its own. Its chief charm is its naturalness. It is never theatrical, never dramatic, but always natural. The characters are drawn so near to life that it requires an effort to become convinced that it is not real. Though the story is simple and very homely, it appeals in a mighty way to all kinds of play-goers. Nearly everyone of the country plays on the stage to-day makes it a point to caricature rural life as it really is in a quiet Massachusetts farming town.

The husking-bee scene in the third act has created more talk among those who have seen it than any one incident in a play for a long time in this country. The sweet and pure country atmosphere that pervades the play, the quaint and simple story, the naturalness of the scenes, and the wholesome good nature of the many amusing scenes—these are the qualities that are pleasing the immense audiences everywhere. One great attraction the play seems to possess for most theatre-goers is the fact that it is so entirely different from all other country plays that have ever been presented. It seems to have established a new school in the bucolic drama, as it were.

### AT THE LONDON.

"The Woman of the Sea," a three-act modern drama, featuring Jackie Saunders, will be shown at the London on Thursday and Friday. The opening of the production shows signs of life in the body of a woman washed upon the shore. Sir Arthur Chelton, who owns an estate by the sea, comes upon the body, and, discovering a faint spark of life, he takes her to his home, where she subsequently revives. Strange to say, the rescued one, who gives her name as Sonia, has absolutely no recollection of the circumstances which had almost caused her death. As time passes, Sir Arthur and the strange woman of the sea fall deeply in love with each other and are wed. Then one day, Sonia, attending an embassy hall, comes face to face with Ivan, the representative of a foreign government. Immediately all recollection of the past comes back, and the influence which this meeting has upon the lives of Sonia and her husband makes this a story of tremendous power.

"Vanity, Thy Name Is," is the title of another extremely funny comedy in which Jane Gall and Matt Moore are at their best, which will also be screened with this programme. In the run of things an extravagant wife is taught a needed lesson by her own mother, proving that all mothers-in-law are not ogres.

The programme for Saturday and Sunday will include two features. They are entitled "Just Plain Folks" and "Mr. Meldiot's Assassination." In the first mentioned play, which is a three-reel rural drama, a beautiful story of a mother's love for a wayward boy is shown, also the struggles of a hard-hearted father to stifle his false pride. In the other, Ray Griffith and Louise Orth are featured. At the opening of things Meldiot was just a poor chap, who believed because his girl had turned him down, that there was nothing left in life for him but sorrow. Suicide seemed to be the only course left for him to pursue, and he eagerly read every scrap of morbid literature pertaining to ending one's term on this mundane sphere. And just how things worked out and came to an interesting end is shown in this play.

## What's On

### To-day.

1.00—Arts Undergrad. Social Committee meeting.

1.00—R.V.C. '16 meeting.

1.00—Delta Sigma Executive meeting.

4.00—Rev. C. R. Brown at Congregational College.

5.15—University gym. classes.

6.45—Basketball practice at Central Y.M.C.A.

7.45—C.O.T.C. parade.

Jan. 21—Science Undergraduate Society Executive meeting, 5 p.m.

Jan. 21—Senior Play rehearsal, at 4 p.m.

Jan. 20—C.O.T.C. parade, 7.45 p.m.

Jan. 21—Dr. Sexton before Montreal branch, Canadian Mining Institute, in Chemistry Building, 8.15 p.m.

Jan. 22—R.V.C. vs. Victoria School, basketball.

Jan. 22—C.O.T.C. parade at 2.45 p.m.

Jan. 22—McGill vs. N. B. Y. M. C. A., basketball.

cently wounded, is now at Lethbridge with a shell wound in his head. He was serving with the Third Canadian Field Artillery.

Lieut. C. Stuart Lemesurier, Arts '09, Law '12, is now attached to the 23rd Reserve Battalion, C.E.F., at Shorncliffe, and is taking the Field Officer's Course. Lieut. Lemesurier served earlier in the war with the 14th Battalion, C.E.F., and was wounded.

Lieut. H. E. Ralston, Arts '16, Canadian Cavalry, is taking the Field Officer's Course at Shorncliffe.

Lieut. A. B. MacEwen, Sci. '12, re-

## REV. DR. BROWN ON THE BASIS OF THE SERMON

(Continued from Page 1.)

enough to move along the main travelled roads where the young men are. If in similar fashion you travel thoughtfully along the main travelled roads and the by-paths of your Bible, the right texts will find you.

The man who bases his preaching in this broad way upon the teaching of Scripture is also saved from overspecialization. Those single-barreled preachers who are always urging some single aspect of the many-sided truth of God become in time like Jews' harps. Their harping is all done on one solitary reed, with only slight variations of pitch according to the way they pucker their mouths. While on the other hand, the man who allows the larger aspects of truth to play freely into his preaching is in line to become a regular church organ with pipes innumerable. The broader study of Scripture gives him these many lines of approach, and protects him from the narrow futility of the man who makes a hobby of one idea and rides it in season and out of season to the weariness of all hands.

"I am a firm believer in expository preaching," said Dr. Brown. "I do not mean a running, skittering comment, suited to a Sunday school class. The man who lumps out on his congregation a lot of undigested information as to the history and geography suggested in a certain chapter with some careless interpretation of it, and with the drawing of lessons, apt and inapt, is not in any sense an expository preacher. He does not bring up anything. There is no reason why he should not go on verse after verse for two hours, or even for twenty-four hours—the people are sometimes afraid that he will.

"Neither do I mean by expository preaching a prayer-meeting style of comment full of pious homily and with a certain amount of exegesis of a loose type.

"The expository preacher organizes the material in his passage so that he secures the sense of unity and of progress. He also aims at and arrives at some definite goal. He simply deals with the Scripture in larger chunks than does the textual preacher. The best results can be secured by the connected systematic exposition of one book for weeks or months together. There is commonly some unifying idea in each book around which a series of ten, twenty or thirty sermons may be built.

"The advantages of this type of preaching are many. (1) It is Apostolic. (2) It ensures a thorough knowledge of the Bible on the part of the preacher. He does not now snatch out one stray text for temporary use; he takes a considerable section of this body of truth as a farmer might hang up in his meat house in the fall of the year a whole quarter of beef, with its layers of fat and tendon, intending to cut off from time to time such steaks and roasts as might be served up to meet the needs of his family. (3) This method of preaching also develops a more thorough knowledge of the Bible on the part of the people. They can be induced to read a certain book methodically during those months while their minister is preaching from it. (4) The expository form of preaching develops both in the pulpit and in the pew the Scriptural point of view, than which there is none better. The people are delivered from the habit of judging the Bible by some stray sentence in it. The peddling, petting use of texts is banished by this method. (5)

## NO. 3 GENERAL HAS V.C. HERO FOR CHRISTMAS

First V.C. of Campaign Eats Dinner With McGill Boys.

### DESPATCH FROM "DORIS"

The Loss of Eight Medical Officers Much Regretted By "Doris."

How the boys with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) spent Christmas is told in "The McGillikin" of December 26. V.C. Pte. George Wilson, of the 2nd Highland Light Infantry was a guest at the Hospital on that day.

#### The War.

The only events of importance of the week were the French capture of commanding positions in Alsace with 1,202 prisoners, and the sinking of the German cruiser *Bremen*.

There is no news of any consequence to report from any of the other fronts.

Col. Drum, C.A.M.C., Lt.-Col. Wyld, C.A.M.C., and Captain Hersey, visited the Camp during the course of last week.

#### Christmas "Somewhere in France"

Now that the holly berries have all been crushed underfoot or fried by "Incinerator Jock," and the mystic mistletoe has been allowed to droop, wither and die—and the ivy no longer clings—and the plum pudding is all it spent and digestions are beginning to show signs of normal function. Now that all these things have happened and the smoke has cleared away, let us calmly consider what Christmas "Somewhere in France" was really like.

A certain number of men began the day right by attending "Midnight Mass" at C— and D—. Those who decided for the latter place will long remember the walk in the moonlight, the plain yet artistic church, the reverence of the parishioners. Our own services were well attended, and the singing was particularly hearty.

The Officers entertained the Matron and Sisters in the evening. A very jolly two hours were spent over dinner, and dancing in the beautifully decorated Operating Room filled the remainder of the evening.

The Sergeants' Mess was held at mid-day. The repast was most satisfactory in every way.

At noon the Privates had a wonderful dinner, which included turkey, plum pudding and all the prerequisites of a Christmas feast.

They were very pleased to have as one of their guests Pte. George Wilson, 2nd H.L.I., the first V.C. of this campaign.

It was a queer way in—weather, pleasures and celebrations, and although every one enjoyed himself, it was agreed that one experience was enough.

#### Despatch From Doris.

Dear Gwen.—It was bad enough last week, when some of the Sisters were recalled, but it is simply awful to have lost sight of the M.O.'s.

I can't understand why they should be taken away now when there is so much to do, and just when every one is expecting another DRIVE.

We miss the boys dreadfully, 'specially for the "dansants" and in the evenings. A good many of the NUTS have gone, the gallant Colonel included.

Of course Reggie and Hennie were glad to go, and can you imagine anything sweeter than their being sent to MOORE. I hear they were more welcome than the flowers in May. Dear old Hutch has gone too—and a better brider or more delightful dancer you could not find anywhere. One of the Officers told me the fashionable game of RUM would now be doubtless introduced over there.

Bob naturally felt VERY, VERY lonely leaving but, like the brave boy he is, went away well—just like that—I mean hero-like—'cos he could have arranged a substitute if he had wished. Capt. Howell, they say, is hoping to have soldiers to drill or something, as he loves forming fours, route marches and things.

But the awfulest rumor of all is that the remaining M.O.'s and personnel are going to B— very soon, and we are to be left alone. Now can you think of anything more tragic than that? Not much peace and good will in that message, is there?

How would you like, Gwen, to be left days and days, and perhaps long weeks, without seeing any of the dear boys?

And, anyway, I don't think it is a bit fair. They say it is because our new quarters won't be ready. But an certain WE would be content with any sort of tent, or hut or billet, so long as we were taken too.

There are so few of us left—and we wouldn't mind EVEN taking that corner villa of which one hears so much, and for which the Belgian Officer asks such a trifle.

However, somehow we manage to put in the time rather pleasantly. One-Step and Hesitation records, and we are so glad, as it gives Davies a chance for a dance. She is a really perfect darling the way she plays, and plays for us all the time.

The O. C. has been recalled to Canada, I am told, on "most important business connected with No. 3." We are all terribly curious to know what it may be and whether WE shall be affected.

### TO ANKLES IN MUD.

60th Battalion Run Into Period of Bad Weather at Bramshott.

From Bramshott Camp, England, where he is in training with the 60th Battalion, C.E.F., Donald McIntosh, who was last year assistant janitor of the Arts Building, writes to "Art" Stagg, janitor, of the fine Christmas dinner which the unit had in their mess room. The weather is "rotten," he says, and the men are up to their ankles in mud every day. Pte. McIntosh has finished his musketry course on the ranges.

### MAJOR FINDS VIVID POEM IN TRENCHES

Could Only Have Been Written In "No Man's Land."

The following verses were picked up by a major of the Mounted Rifles as he came out of the trenches one day, and he says that they could only have been written by a man who had spent the hours of the night on the listening post in "No Man's Land" (the ground between the Canadian and the German trenches):

In lonely watches night by night,  
Great visions burst upon my sight;  
Far down the stretches of the sky  
The hordes of Dead go marching by.  
Strange, ghastly banners o'er them  
float;  
Strange bugles sound an awful note;  
And all their faces, and their eyes,  
Are lit with starlight from the skies.  
The anguish and the pain have passed,  
And peace has come to them at last;  
But in the stern looks linger still,  
The iron purpose and the will.  
Dear Christ, who reigns above the  
flood  
Of human tears and human blood—  
A weary road these men have trod,  
O, bouse them in the home of God!

### R.V.C. SHOW THAT CONSCRIPTION IS NECESSARY TO WIN

(Continued from page 1.)

country. Conscription would mean more men and less money, but our Allies expect us to furnish a great deal of money.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Miss L. Fowler, '18, said that the question which England now has to face is how to bring the war to a successful conclusion. We must not hesitate now, we must win, and we shall have to do our utmost. Is the voluntary system our last effort? Does it meet the demands of the great wastage? No, it does not. Kitchener says the recruits are not sufficient; there are still 900,000 men available. The voluntary system is worn out. So far we have muddled through, but we cannot afford to continue in this fashion. It was lack of men that made us give up the Dardanelles expedition, and come to Serbia's aid too late. Unprecedented circumstances require unprecedented methods. What does industry matter if we win, and what does anything matter if we lose? Conscription is the most democratic system, it is applied equally to all classes; under the voluntary system wealth gives special advantages.

The second speaker for the negative, Miss F. Grindley, '19, said that it would take six months to train conscript recruits from the date of conscription. England has hitherto relied on principles. Men who are forced to fight cannot do so with the same spirit as those who volunteer. Must we acknowledge that we now have to call on all without respect to their fortitude? It is not fair to class the conscript with the volunteer. Conscription means militarism. We have always had a voluntary army, and, in an emergency, it is best to rely upon habit. Conscription will produce a few good soldiers and many unwilling ones. We hear how the German conscripts hate their work, largely because it is obligatory. England favors quality rather than quantity, and those who still hold back would not be much use to her.

McGill Forged Ahead.

With the score even, both teams worked hard to gain an advantage, but the Fifth Company were clearly having the better of the argument for the time being at least. They not only forced McGill on the defensive, but also kept Scott on the alert to ward off some of their shots. This attack was only short-lived, however.

Andrews and Rooney breaking away, and, after a pretty piece of combination play, the former scored McGill's second goal. This goal did not discourage the soldiers in the least, for Babin rushed down the ice, and eluded the McGill outer defence, but shot rather weakly at Scott. Whitcomb and Hubbard now took a hand in matters, the latter losing a fine chance to score through over-skating the puck.

Individual rushes were in order during the next few minutes of play, Rooney finally succeeding in scoring another goal for the Red and White.

This goal was repeated in a short time, when Parkins, who replaced Hubbard, rushed up the ice, and, working well together with the other forwards, scored another for McGill. The Fifth Company seemed to awaken at this juncture, with the result that Babin and Baker rushed down the ice together, the latter finally scoring. McGill followed up this goal with two more in quick succession, skating the opposing team off their feet. Rooney and Whitcomb received credit for the scoring of these goals.

REV. DR. BROWN ON THE BASIS OF THE SERMON

(Continued from Page 2.)

Major Archibald is coming along splendidly with bridge and is NOT at all the SLOW player some of the officers would make you think. Major Meakins, who does everything well, is of course most popular. We are all so happy when he asks us for a dance, as YOU know, he does it divinely.

Oh, yes, Johnny is quite himself again—as gay as ever. I always did tell you he was a dear.

Miss Duncan sent us some lovely

One-Step and Hesitation records, and we are so glad, as it gives Davies a chance for a dance. She is a really perfect darling the way she plays, and plays for us all the time.

The O. C. has been recalled to Canada, I am told, on "most important business connected with No. 3." We are all terribly curious to know what it may be and whether WE shall be affected.

With love.

Yours ever.

DORIS.

### McGILL DEFEATED FIFTH COMPANY IN EASY FASHION

Exhibition Game Was Played at Arena Yesterday.

### PLAYED WELL TOGETHER

Red and White Team Showed Aggressiveness and Determination Throughout.

Displaying aggressiveness and determination throughout the entire contest, the McGill hockey team found little difficulty yesterday in defeating a hockey sextette composed of members of the Fifth Universities Company, at the Arena, the final score being 8 to 3. The Red and White played in fine form, and showed that they have improved to a marked extent by the games which have been played in the City League. They played together in better fashion than at any other time this season, the men attacking the Soldiers' goals in vigorous fashion at all times. The defense also played in stellar style, the work of Hibbard and Whitecomb being much above the average.

The Princess Patricias put up as good an exhibition as could be expected under the circumstances, as the men have not played together before. Their forward line was weak at times, they losing many good opportunities to score through failing to follow up their shots. Their attack on the McGill nets was usually of a fierce character, but their team-work was rather poor whenever they were within striking distance of the McGill nets. Riley, in the nets for the soldiers, played in fair style, although he allowed some rather easy ones to pass. This was, however, made up through the fact that his work was the main cause in keeping the score of the McGill team down.

The McGill players, too, showed more experience and seasoning than their opponents, although the latter clearly had it on the students in condition. The soldiers have been training hard during the past few weeks, and, as a result, they are now in perfect trim, while the collegians, although in fair condition, will have to practise hard if they desire to be in shape for the hard game with Harvard on January 29.

The game started with the Fifth Company assuming the aggressive, but clever work on the part of Hibbard and Whitecomb soon resulted in play being transferred to the soldiers' territory. Receiving a neat pass, Pat Rooney skated right around the Fifth Company's defence, and found little difficulty in passing Riley for the first goal of the match. After the puck had been faced again, Whitecomb carried the rubber up the ice, but Thompson relieved, and rushed down alone. This effort was futile, Andrews stealing the puck and bringing the play into the Princess Pat's territory once more. Play was now going from end to end, Babin losing a good opportunity to tally through failing when he had a clear shot on the McGill goals. Whitecomb took the rubber out of danger, but Watt checked back closely, and, gaining possession, took a long shot at Scott, the latter allowing the puck to pass him.

McGill Forged Ahead.

With the score even, both teams worked hard to gain an advantage, but the Fifth Company were clearly having the better of the argument for the time being at least. They not only forced McGill on the defensive, but also kept Scott on the alert to ward off some of their shots. This attack was only short-lived, however.

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With love.

Yours ever.

DORIS.

### WARNING TO STUDENTS.

Arts Men Who Deface Notices Will Be Called Before Dean.

Students of the Faculty of Arts who persist in defacing notices posted on the new notice board of that building will be dealt with by the Faculty, according to a notice posted yesterday.

"Any student found defacing the notices on this board," the warning reads, "will be summoned to the Dean's office and his offence brought before the Faculty."

"CHAS. E. MOYSE,  
"Dean."

### R.M.C. OPENED TO MATRIC. STUDENTS

Men Matriculated in Faculties of Arts and Science Offered Entrance.

It has been decided to admit into the Royal Military College at Kingston a number of matriculants in the Faculties of Science and Arts.

Any student in McGill University who may desire to take advantage of this offer, between the ages of 18 and 21 years, who is a British subject and who has or whose parents have resided in Canada for two years immediately preceding the date of application for admission, is requested to forward immediately to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., the following:

(a) Certificate of matriculation.

(b) Number of marks obtained in each subject.

(c) A certified abstract from the birth register or a statutory declaration made before a magistrate regarding date and place of birth and full name.

(d) A certificate of moral character signed by a clergyman of the place of worship the student usually attends, or by the head of the university or college at which he has received his education for at least the two preceding years.

(e) Certificate of medical fitness.

Any student that is to be admitted to the college will be required to report there on the morning of February 1, 1916.

### BASKETBALL TEAMS PRACTISE TO-NIGHT

Will Work Out In Preparation for Games With the N. B. Y.M.C.A. Saturday.

The McGill junior and intermediate basketball teams will hold a practice at 6:45 this evening at the Central Y.M.C.A. gymnasium in preparation for their games with the North Branch Y.M.C.A. on Saturday night, January 22. The teams have been practising faithfully during the past few weeks, and are now rapidly rounding into condition. What the players now know is to learn one another's style a little better, and then they are certain to make the best teams go the limit before conceding defeat.

The following players are requested to turn up at the practice to-night: J. Ferguson, G. Ferguson, Williscroft, Upham, Heartz, Foss, Pitts, Davis, Clarke, Shanley, Loughery, Root and McCarthy.

### CLEAN WOUNDS NEW WAY.

Old Injuries May Be Washed Out By French Surgeon's Discovery.

Dr. Pierre Roux, director of the Pasteur Institute, has announced to the Academy of Sciences that a remarkable advance in serum-therapy has been made as the result of a discovery of Dr. Bassuet. By his method it was possible to cleanse automatically, Dr. Roux said, wounds which hitherto had resisted treatment.

Dr. Bassuet employs the polyvalent serum discovered last year by Drs. Leclainche and Valle. Dr. Roux said 420 wounded men, who had been in hospitals from six to fourteen months, were treated according to Dr. Bassuet's method. As a result the infection seemed to revive in the wounds.

Abscesses formed and burst spontaneously, eliminating bits of bone, splinters, bullets, pieces of clothing and even drahns and silver threads left in the incisions by mistake. After this had happened, Dr. Roux said, the wounds healed quickly in most cases, and men who had been lying helpless for months were discharged, cured.

FORM U. OF T. BATTERY.

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## Our Semi-Annual Inducements TO CLEAR

Until Further Notice

Suits and Overcoats. Reg. \$18 and \$20	Pyjamas. Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.00	\$1.95
Suits and Overcoats. Reg. \$22 and \$25	Pyjamas. Reg. \$2.00	\$1.65
Suits and Overcoats. Reg. \$28 and \$30	Neckwear. Reg. \$1.00	.75
Suits and Overcoats. Reg. \$35 and \$40	3 for	\$2.00
Shirts, fancy and dress—Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.00	Neckwear. Reg. \$1.50	\$1.15
Shirts, fancy and dress—Reg. \$2.00	3 for	\$2.35
Shirts—Reg. \$1.50	Neckwear. Reg. \$2.00	\$1.35
50 Overcoats, values up to \$30.00, for Odd Sample Styles	2 for	\$2.50
	Mufflers, Knit and Fancy Silks	Less 25%
	Canes	Less 25%
	Dressing Gowns, Smoking Jackets	Less 25%

50 Overcoats, values up to \$30.00, for Odd Sample Styles

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## COLLEGES BEGIN TO TAKE INTEREST IN RIFLE SHOOTING

Thirty-Nine Teams Enter College Rifle Series.

### FORM THREE DIVISIONS

Washington State Made 999 Hits Out of Possible Thousand.

That colleges and schools in the United States are interested in rifle competition is very evident, following the announcement that no less than 39 college teams and 32 school teams have entered for the competition which started Saturday.

Each of the college teams will shoot on its home range against a team shooting elsewhere. The scores of the five highest men on each team will constitute the record for the team. The regulations call for the use of .22 calibre rifles, each man shooting 20 shots prone at 50 feet. The 39 teams have been divided into three classes. The championship trophy will be awarded to the class A team having the highest score at the end of the competition, and medals will be given to the winning team. Medals also will be given to the winning team of class B and class C. The colleges in each class are:

Class A—Washington State College, Massachusetts Agricultural College, State University of Iowa, West Virginia University, Cornell University, United States Naval Academy, University of California, Norwich University, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, Michigan Agricultural College, University of Pennsylvania, University of Vermont.

Class B—University of Maine, Worcester (Mass.), Polytechnic Institute, Notre Dame University, Princeton University, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, University of Wisconsin, Kansas State Agricultural College, University of Nebraska, University of Michigan, University of Arizona, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, University of Idaho, Oregon Agricultural College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Connecticut Agricultural College, Pennsylvania State College, Iowa State College, Ohio State University, Johns Hopkins University, Williams College, Columbia University and College of St. Thomas.

Increased interest is shown this year in the Public School League. Of the 32 teams that have entered in this competition, there is an aggregate of 320 boys who will shoot for the championship trophy. The teams have been divided into three classes.

The boys will shoot on their home ranges against competing teams elsewhere. Ten boys compose each team, and the five highest scores of each team will count for the team's weekly record. Ten shots standing and ten shots prone will be allowed each boy, and .22 calibre rifles will be used. The distance will be fifty feet, and the regulation gallery competition target will be used. Judges appointed will witness each match. The High School teams entered are:

Class A—Iowa City, Iowa; Placer County, Auburn, Cal.; Portland, Me.; Manual Training, Washington, D.C.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Morris, New York City; Curtis, New Brighton, N.Y.; Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore, Md.; Ogden, Utah; Manual Training, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Boys' Brooklyn, N.Y.; Northfield, Vt.

Class B—Warren, Pa.; Smith Academy Manual Training, St. Louis; Central, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Free Academy, Utica, N.Y.; Gilroy, Cal.; Sacramento, Cal.; Stuyvesant, New York City; Commercial, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Commerce, New York City.

### ANGELL WILL SPEAK.

Has Consented to Address Princeton Students.

The Polity Club of Princeton has announced that it has arranged for Mr. Norman Angell to come to Princeton to address them on the evening of February 25. Mr. Angell has been one of the most striking figures in the stirring discussions concerning peace and war which have been attracting the attention of all England. His fame began with the publication of "The Great Illusion," a book which has since been translated into practically every language, and which has had important results wherever it has gone. He is now in the United States for a few weeks to deliver some lectures, and has consented to revisit Princeton. The topic for his speech next month will be "America's Future Foreign Policy," pleading neither for preparedness nor against it, but asking that if the Americans know what they want, that they formulate some definite plans for carrying out a well-considered national policy.

### PRINCETON BASEBALL.

Team Will Play 29 Games Next Season.

The schedule of the Princeton Varsity baseball team for this season has been announced. It contains 29 games, two less than last year. Seven teams have been dropped, and four—Seton Hall, Holy Cross, Maryland Agricultural and Union—added. Ten games to be played away from home, three of these being on the southern trip taken during the Easter recess.

The triangular series between Harvard, Yale and Princeton has been discontinued after a year's trial, and this season the third game will be played only on condition that each team wins one of the other two contests. Negotiations are pending for a game with the New York Americans, but the date has not yet been decided upon.

March 25, Gettysburg; 29, Seton Hall.

April 1, Villa Nova; 5, Holy Cross; 6, Fordham; 8, Ursinus; 11, Williams; 13, Rutgers; 15, Brown at Providence; 20, Maryland Agricultural College at College Park, Md.; 21, Virginia at Charlottesville; 22, Georgetown at Washington; 26, Union; 29, Cornell.

May 1, Lawrenceville at Lawrenceville; 3, Virginia; 6, Cornell at Ithaca; 10, Williams; 13, Pennsylvania; 17, Dartmouth; 20, Harvard at Princeton; 24, Brown; 27, Yale at New Haven; 30, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

June 3, Harvard at Cambridge; 7, Amherst; 10, Yale at Princeton; 14, Yale at New York (in case of tie).

LeRoy Campbell, of Chicago, former champion Conference half-miler, will not be able to run this year on account of a torn ligament in his thigh.

### MANUSCRIPT GIFT TO GLASGOW.

Glasgow, Scot.—A petition addressed on May 3, 1798, by 32 eminent citizens of Glasgow to the lord-lieutenant of the County of Lanark, asking his consent to the formation of Citizens' Training Corps for home defence purposes, in view of the threatened invasion of England by Napoleon has been acquired by Lord Provost Dunlop, who intends to present the manuscript to the city for preservation among the city records. The document has lain in an old manor house in Essex for over 100 years. It runs as follows:

"Glasgow, May 3, 1798.—We, subscribers, encouraged by a late Act passed in the House of Commons for arming the nation; and wishing to show that attachment to our King and country with which we are actuated; request that Your Lordship would have the goodness to allow us to form an association for the purpose of Learning Military Exercise; that we may be able to act in concert in case of actual Invasion, in protecting the liberties of this City. We have the Honor to be, Your Lordship's Most Obedient humble Servants."

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

## PENNSYLVANIA IS LEADING TEAM AT BASKETBALL

Has Won Both Games Played To Date.

### THREE TIED FOR SECOND

Williams, of Dartmouth, Holds Individual Scoring Honors With 30 Points.

This promises to be another busy week for the colleges which have teams in the American Intercollegiate Basketball League championship, as two games will be played, involving four of the teams. Columbia plays Princeton at Princeton to-night, and Yale will play at Columbia Saturday evening.

Pennsylvania is beginning to look up as a very likely candidate for the championship title, although it must be admitted that the season is still young. Pennsylvania has won the two games it has played to date. Defeating Cornell and Princeton in the opening games, even though one game was an overtime affair and the other was won by only two points, is no mean task for any team in the league and speaks well for the Red and Blue. Both those games were played on the home court, and Captain McNichols' men show up as well at New Haven, it will show that they are playing splendid basketball.

Just now Dartmouth, Princeton and Columbia are tied for second place. Of these three Princeton and Columbia must be considered as in the running for the championship. Columbia showed last Saturday that the Blue and White is stronger than Dartmouth and from now out should press the leaders hard.

Cornell is another team that will have to be watched as the Red and White certainly sprang one of the big surprises of the season when they defeated Yale at Ithaca last Saturday. After dropping games to Princeton and Pennsylvania, it looked as if the Eli would have little difficulty in defeating the Ithacans, especially as Yale had shown up well in its practice games. If one can judge from the result of the Cornell-Yale game, Coach Sharpe evidently has the Red and Blue playing more like champion ship form than was the case two weeks ago. If this is so, Cornell must also be counted in the running for the championship.

Williams, of Dartmouth, continues to hold the individual scoring honors, with 30 points to his credit. He leads in field goals with 13, Lunden, of Cornell, coming next with 11, good for a total of 22 points. It is interesting to note that Captain Brown, of Cornell, and Captain McNichols, of Pennsylvania, the two players who had such a close contest for individual honors last winter, are beginning to show better form. In the first games they played they did very little but Brown has worked up to third place with 20 points, while McNichols is a close fourth with 19.

### IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

Social Committee of Arts Undergrad. Meet To-day.

A meeting of the Social Committee of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be held at ten o'clock this morning in the Reading Room of the Arts Building. This meeting should have taken place yesterday, but, owing to the fact that some of the representatives were unavoidably absent, it was postponed.

It is very desirable that all the representatives turn up at to-day's meeting, as important business will be transacted, among which will be the discussion as to whether the Arts Dinner should be held this year.

### FOUNDER'S DAY AT ETON.

Eton, England—On the occasion of the four hundred and seventy-fourth anniversary of the founding of Eton College by Henry VI, the members of the School Officers' Training Corps devoted their holiday to doing war work at Dideot. Over 500 boys, including the King's third son, Prince Henry, wearing all kinds of civilian attire, some boating flannels, some munition workers' overalls, and carrying water bottles, baversacks, and greatcoats, marched through the streets of the town to the station and boarded a special train. This is the second occasion on which a holiday has been devoted to aiding the military authorities. The commemoration services were held as usual in the college chapel, and the statue of the founder was decked with a wreath. Owing to the absence of the Provost and Vice-Provost, however, the usual banquet was omitted.

### ARTS '18 HOCKEY PRACTICE.

The class of Arts '18 held a hockey practice yesterday afternoon on the Campus rink, which, though it was better attended than that of Saturday last, was scarcely what might be termed satisfactory. Everybody who can at all skate is asked to turn out and do his share on Saturday morning between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Gloucester, May 3, 1798.—We, subscribers, encouraged by a late Act passed in the House of Commons for arming the nation; and wishing to show that attachment to our King and country with which we are actuated; request that Your Lordship would have the goodness to allow us to form an association for the purpose of Learning Military Exercise; that we may be able to act in concert in case of actual Invasion, in protecting the liberties of this City. We have the Honor to be, Your Lordship's Most Obedient humble Servants."

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## U.S. COLLEGES REGISTER MANY CANADIAN MEN

Canadian Contribution Largest of Fifty-One Countries.

### ADVISES ALIEN STUDENTS

Sets Forth the Many Advantages and Desirability of American Education.

General and specific opportunities to be found in institutions of higher education of the United States, and a brief summary of the entrance requirements with special reference to the needs of alien students coming to the United States to study, are outlined in a bulletin compiled by Dr. Samuel Paul Capen, of Worcester, Mass., specialist in higher education and formerly president of the Modern Language Association of America, and professor of modern languages at Clark College, which has recently been issued by the National Bureau of Education.

Dr. Capen introduces his report with a comparison of educational institutions in the United States and those in European and South American countries, with the thought that it will help the alien student to adjust himself to educational conditions in the United States if his attention is called to the correspondences and differences between the principal types of schools in the United States, and those with which he is familiar in his own country.

The most marked differences as set forth by Dr. Capen appear in the time allotted to secondary education and the ages at which it is begun in European countries. The position of the secondary school, he says, largely determines the character of each country's educational system. In most of the countries abroad, the elementary school has been regarded not as a place of preparation for the secondary school, but as furnishing a distinct and measurably complete scheme of education designed especially for the children of the laboring and artisan classes. The secondary school, on the other hand, is designed for the children of prosperous parents who plan to fit themselves for the professions or to enter the civil service. The original and fundamental distinction between the two systems is a social one.

The figure of the "educational ladder" is used by Dr. Capen to express the popular conception of education in the United States, as he explains that the schools must be so organized that the children of the humblest parents may climb up in them and through them to the highest educational advantages. Anything else is felt by the people of the United States to be undemocratic. The secondary school is therefore based upon the elementary school and the college upon the secondary school. This system has two consequences that are unfortunate, in that it lengthens the whole United States, and that it has cramped school life of the boys and girls in the secondary school.

The function which is fulfilled in France, Germany and South American countries by the secondary schools is shared in the United States by two institutions, the secondary school and the college.

One of the greatest opportunities for the alien student in the United States is that afforded by travel, and a visiting student is urged to make an allowance in his budget for travel during the long vacations. It is perhaps more important here than in other countries because the United States is such a large country, because it contains so great a diversity of racial stocks, many of them concentrated in certain limited areas, and finally because its industries, climate and conditions of living are so varied that no single community can be regarded as typical, so the alien student should make opportunity to study the people and customs as widely as possible.

The overseas student is advised by Dr. Capen of the many special funds, scholarships, fellowships and prizes awarded by some of the larger institutions, and the means of support open during the college year. The most common of the occupations mentioned by which students may help to earn their way through college, include the care of furnaces in private residences, janitor service in college halls, waiting on table in college dormitories and eating clubs, clerical work for college officers, giving private lessons, selling commodities on commission, or the pursuit of some trade learned before entering college. Special emphasis is laid upon the fact that in the United States the student who earns his way through college suffers no loss of social standing, but is eligible for any honor under the same terms as the son of the wealthiest parent.

This is also due to the ideals of democracy that exist in the United States, since in certain other countries there is quite a different attitude toward students who are obliged to work their way through college or who are recipients of scholarships or loans.

However, the visiting student is urged to bring with him sufficient funds to defray the expenses of the first year, as he must become familiar with the customs of the country and must be known to the officers of the institution at which he is enrolled before he can count upon getting re-employment.

The extent to which citizens of other countries are taking advantage of the educational opportunities offered by Students in United States institutions

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